

# Homecoming Queen Selection Set Tonight

## Finalists Display Fashions at 8

By NAN BARATINI

Morris Dailey Auditorium will assume an oriental atmosphere tonight as 10 Homecoming queen finalists display poise, ease and grace at the 8 p.m. Homecoming Fashion Show.

"A Japanese Garden" theme will be carried out with the field of finalists being narrowed down to five... one Homecoming queen and four attendants.

Announcement of the 1958 Homecoming queen will be made at the Coronation Ball tomorrow night in Exposition Hall of the Santa Clara County fair grounds. The dance is scheduled for 9 until 1.

Four judges have been chosen from the San Jose area to officiate at the fashion show. It will be their job to select this year's queen. Women are to be judged on poise, ease and grace and on the basis of a personal interview before the show.

Judges are Mrs. Kathy Briski, San Jose Mercury-News; Jay Kramer, San Jose Chamber of Commerce; Stuart Ganz, Stuarts' and Alex Hart, Hart's dept. store.

Finalists will model first in sport clothes and, for the conclusion of the show, will appear in formals. Clothes to be modeled are from local stores.

Public is invited to attend, according to Joyce Rowson, queen committee chairman. There will be no admission fee.

Ten remaining contestants after a record student vote are: Judy Allen, Alpha Phi Omega; Helen Barker, Phi Sigma Kappa; Ziska Baum, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Susan McIntyre, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Newman, Alpha Tau Omega; Sheila O'Brien, Delta Sigma Phi; Diane Perry, Delta Gamma; Lana Porter, Kappa Alpha and LaDonna Schulz, Sigma Nu.

Sid Thompson is general chairman for the 1958 Homecoming celebration at San Jose State.

Nov. 15 is Homecoming Day with downtown parade and San Jose-Fresno State football game scheduled.



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SHEILA O'BRIEN



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## Pi Kappa Alpha on Probation After Fracas Interfraternity Court Enforces IFC Rules

For the second time this semester, the name of Pi Kappa Alpha has come up in the Interfraternity Council Court, and the result is that the fraternity has been placed on a probationary status for the balance of the 1958-59 school year.

This decision was reached by the I.F.C. Court as it met Tuesday afternoon to consider charges that Pi Kappa Alpha had violated I.F.C. and college rules concerning general conduct. A press release from the office of Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students, stated:

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was reported to the I.F.C. Court for possible violations of I.F.C. and college rules concerning general conduct. Specifically, the fraternity was charged with violating sections of the Student Code of Conduct which state that "Students are expected to observe standards of conduct that are generally recognized as being in good taste. Any behavior that can adversely reflect on the individual, his family, his group, or the college as a whole is not in good taste." In addition, the Code states, "Theft, vandalism, or damage to this or another campus... cannot be condoned."

It was reported that Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity on Thursday evening, October 30, engaged in a traditional event which involved delivering pumpkins to various fraternity and sorority houses. In the process the fraternity engaged in water fights with various organizations. This led to some personal and property damage and confiscation of personal property. In addition, the reputation of the fraternity system and college was damaged. The Court found the fraternity responsible for these violations and recommended the following action:

1. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is to be placed on a probationary status for the balance of the 1958-59 school year.
2. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is to be restricted from participation in all I.F.C. and Greek activities for the balance of the fall semester. This includes I.F.C. intramural participation, Greek Show, I.F.C. Formal and exchanges with sororities.
3. The fraternity is to be limited to three social functions for the balance of the fall semester. This section of the penalty is to commence with the week beginning November 10.
4. The fraternity must attend all meetings of the I.F.C. and of sub-committees, and must pay I.F.C. dues, however, members of the fraternity may not hold office or committee chairmanships in the I.F.C.
5. The I.F.C. Court will review this decision at the end of the fall semester. At that time it will ask the fraternity to present a detailed summary of its over-all operations. On the basis of this review, the Court will determine if any or all of the above restrictions should be continued for the spring semester.

Dean Martin pointed out that the last paragraph in the press release provides for Court review at the end of this semester. "Pi Kappa Alpha will remain on probation until the end of next semester, as stipulated. But it is within the discretion of the Court to decide whether or not the restrictions that are called for will continue into next semester, along with the probation," he said.

Ron Craig, Pi Kappa Alpha president, was asked for a comment yesterday regarding the Court's decision.

"We will try to consider the Court's decision a reasonable one, and we will do our best to live up to the terms of the probation," he said.

## State, Nation Give Demos Large Victory

Compiled from UPI  
California Democrats rolled toward their greatest election triumph of the 20th century yesterday as nationally the party scored its biggest Congressional triumph since the Roosevelt-New Deal.

Democratic Attorney General Edmund G. Brown's lead over Republican Sen. William F. Knowland in the gubernatorial race passed the 600,000 mark, and may hit a million. Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight conceded defeat in the U.S.

## Election Returns

Out of 26,896 California voting precincts, latest available election returns show:  
Governor (26,881 precincts)  
Brown 1,860,960  
Knowland 1,161,840  
U.S. Senator (26,681 precincts)  
Engle 1,716,790  
Knight 1,178,628  
Sec. of State (19,853 precincts)  
Jordan 1,754,936  
Lopez 1,710,180  
Lt. Gov. (20,653 precincts)  
Anderson 1,906,285  
Powers 1,863,710  
Treasurer (18,253 precincts)  
Betts 1,612,092  
Button 1,504,731  
Controller (20,658 precincts)  
Cranston 1,846,283  
Kirkwood 1,841,306

Senate race to Democratic Congressman Clair Engle.

The Democrats captured both State Senate and Assembly majorities and are assured of at least a 15-15 tie for the state's Congressional delegation.

Propositions 16, 17 and 18 were all decisively defeated.

On the national level, Democrats retained control of both houses of Congress in a landslide victory despite President Eisenhower's plea for a GOP victory.

## First Street Clearance Gets Merchants' OK

Thanks to Charles Kahn and the San Jose Downtown Merchants Assn. the 1958 Homecoming parade will march down a practically car-free First street, Nov. 15.

Kahn, Homecoming chairman for the downtown businessmen, worked with members of the association to bring the agreement allowing Homecoming committee members to place "no parking" signs along First street at 4 p.m.

Parade time has been set for 5 p.m.

Signs will read "no parking from 4 to 6 p.m." and will be issued by the student committee. No traffic citations will be given violators of the request.

Last month the San Jose City Council okayed the 5 p.m. parade time and stated that 40 auxiliary city police would block traffic from entering First street during the march. No city order was given to clear First street of parked cars.

Kahn said the merchants having businesses along the parade route have agreed to the signs being placed despite heavy shopping crowds on Saturday afternoons.

Pres. John T. Wahlquist accepted Monday the invitation to act as Grand Marshall of the parade.

The Homecoming parade, followed by the 8:15 San Jose State-Fresno State football game at Spartan Stadium, is to feature floats of several sororities and fraternities and independent groups.

Ten high school bands have been asked to participate along with entries in the Non-float division of the parade.

## Dr. Pitman Talks On Middle East

Dr. Paul Pitman, dean of men at Coalinga College, will speak on the "Crisis in the Middle East," at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

A former dean of men at SJS, Dr. Pitman has spent two years in Libya as an educational consultant to the Libyan government.

## Sorority Featured Today on KOED

Greek Holiday, a weekly feature, dominates today's KOED broadcasting. Starting at 1:15, Greek Holiday will be devoted to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Pat Swanson will sing, and other sorority women will discuss the history and activities of their sorority.

News and sports start the day at 12:30, and "Great Hits of Yesterday" will precede Greek Holiday at 12:45.

## Girl Switches 'Phone Style

By United Press International  
SAN FRANCISCO — The switchboard operator at Brown-Governor Headquarters here answered the phone yesterday with her usual cheery "Brown for Governor" greeting. Then, she backtracked hastily and said: "Whoops, I mean Governor Brown."

## RUSS-WEST DEADLOCK

GENEVA — Russia and the West remained tightly deadlocked on proposals for a nuclear testing ban last night. It was reported that both sides were asking their governments for new instructions.

## Council Tackles Racial Problem

Student Council again is tackling the problem of racial discrimination in San Jose State College fraternities, it was learned yesterday.

More than 14 questionnaire letters have been sent to men's campus fraternities requesting what progress has been made in changing selectivity clauses in fraternity charters since last year.

At yesterday's Council meeting in the Student Union, ASB President Dick Robinson indicated only two fraternities had answered the letters.

Those houses were Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi, according to Barbara C. Johnson, the Council's corresponding secretary.

Robinson said during the meeting that "the letters are being sent out to all men's national fraternities" at SJS.

"The Council wants to know what changes have taken place in fraternities since last year," he pointed out.

Specifically, the Council wants the fraternities to remove restrictive clauses from the charters of all national fraternal organizations.

The letter reads: "Keeping in line with our established policy on the racial discrimination issue, we are again sending you a letter in an attempt to learn of any developments or progress you have made in this area."

"Perhaps this topic was discussed at your national convention or your regional conferences. If so, will you kindly inform us of the actions you have completed."

In other action yesterday, the Council officially accepted the "Peace Pact" between SJS and College of the Pacific.

Agreed by the pact are these stipulations:  
1. There shall be no kidnapping, physical abuse or any type of ac-

tivity which might endanger anyone's physical well being.

2. No defacement or destruction of building or grounds owned or used by the colleges. Painting or burning activities shall be strictly prohibited.

3. Any joint after-game social function shall conform to the rules of good taste and conduct of both colleges.

4. The holder of the traditional winner's belt will agree to keep it safely without using it irresponsibly for publicity.

The pact is signed by Robinson and COP President of Students Jack Willoughby.

In another matter the Council moved that nominations for appointment of two members to the Festival of Arts Committee be open for another week.

Students on the committee will help plan out Summer Session entertainment programs, Robinson said. He added that applicants need not be attending Summer Sessions and do not have to live in this area during the summer.

"All the planning is done before Summer Session begins," explained Robinson.

Also announced at the meeting was that the "Four Freshmen," a well-known singing group, may appear here at SJS in January.

Larry Genzel, chairman of the Social Affairs Committee, said that "there's a good possibility that this group can be brought to Morris Dailey Auditorium. But it is still in the negotiating stage."

Whether the Spartan Cafeteria will re-open on weekends still is uncertain.

Robinson said that meetings will be held with Michael Dolan, cafeteria manager, William Felse, student affairs business manager, and Harry Wineroth, Spartan Bookstore manager to talk over the possibility with Council members.



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# Daily Comment

## Editorial

### Row, Boys!

Well, boys, you're in now. You asked the people to give you a clean boat, free from Republican "resistance." Yesterday's voters did just that. In fact, they took that political boat and turned it upside down, sprayed it out, and wiped it dry with Democratic ballots.

Then Mr. Public gave you the men you asked for to man the oars. You said this new team was a good team, able to man the oars efficiently and pull the governmental boat ahead.

You claimed that each of the oarsmen had something special to offer to Mr. Public. You not only claimed, you promised. Maybe you fellas can pull a historical feat and live up to some of those promises. We'll be watching from the river bank.

But if we don't expect a spectacular show, the least we deserve for our money is a good demonstration. We expect to see a clean, smooth display of oarsmanship. We don't want to see any hanky-panky out in that political boat. No beating each other over the head with oars, or pulling with just one hand... or falling asleep at the locks.

We want to see you all pulling those oars together. And not for your own sake, but for Mr. Public sitting on the bank. He paid to see the show.

And fellas, before we forget. We aren't threatening you at all, we're just writing this down in our memories: If you don't put on a good show out on the governmental river today, if you start splashing around and zigzagging that boat all over the stream, when you come around in 1960 to sell us on your boat show, we won't buy the tickets. In fact, we might just punch holes in your political boat.

H.McG.

All female teachers in San Francisco were required to attend classes at Minns' Evening Normal School (now SJS) in 1960.

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## Semantics Class

### Coffee Revisited

By GEORGE H. BROWN

Coffee Date?

Around San Jose State this familiar phrase has come to have many different meanings. Through custom, usage and interpretation the coffee date, likened to our Constitution, has endured many changes through the ages.

The first meaning of course is that of the original term itself the "coffee date" or "date for coffee." This interpretation is pure and simple... nothing further said.

A second interpretation consists of the dull routine of waiting for service isolated back in the fourth row of parked cars. After finally maneuvering your-by-now-coffee-stained-vehicle into the first row, the cup is drained of its ingredients and it's time to plan strategy for a hasty retreat.

### Connivory

Our departure is held up somewhat when our flighty car hop is trying to come up with proper change to allow for a "not too obvious" tip.

Choice comments like "burning the midnight oil for a psychology exam" are among the pleasanties exchanged upon arriving at the girl's house. If this doesn't work the old stand-by of "lookout's at 11" usually does the job equally as well. This of course saves the gent the trouble of resorting to connivory in coming up with an excuse to beat a hasty exit.

This interpretation has usually been associated with the tall girl and short boy, the movie goer and TV addict, the rock-n-roller and the Lili Pons fan, an avid Milwaukee supporter and a Mickey Mantle idolizer, and of course the classic example of Democrat versus Republican.

### Second Couple

Next offering is that of couple number two...

If he is fortunate he can find a drive-in that already has four rows of cars and he has the distinct pleasure of initiating a fifth... the longer to stay with you my dear! The painstaking job of working up to the front row is a mere "break of the game" for our hero this time. Of course his arriving there depends on the able prodding of his fellow coffee-daters by applying slight pressure on their noise mechanisms lest he get too involved in his cup-tipping.

Any spilling of coffee in his car just affords an excuse for saying... "Don't worry about it, we can take care of this unfortunate incident Saturday while we're WASHING MY CAR."

In this example, the carhop is spared the necessity of fishing around for the correct amount of change. Our escort remedies the situation by waving his hand and with a loud ringing voice triumphantly shouts "keep the change." Of course his escort is greatly impressed by this gesture of "good-heartedness." Visions of the opera house and Fisherman's Wharf gaily dance in her head.

### Likes Being Compused

Arriving at the scene of departure, Cinderella hears the stroke of 11 beating its warning bong. To ease the seriousness of the situation, our coed reassuredly says "That's all right if I get compused, I need the study time anyway." However our Champion of Justice insists that she go in... all the while making with a shaking of the head to and fro.

By the time this little incident is over it's twelve o'clock anyway and the fella promises to serenade her Friday night as she peers through the bars from her second story window.

Of course our male suspect doesn't depart until he has in his mental notebook another date, commencing first day after parole.

This is the typical example displayed by the Ella Fitzgerald fanatic and the "cat" who's wild over Louie Armstrong, a Kingston Trio fan and a guitar player, a journalism major and a football player, a senior and a freshman and a psychology major and a mentally unbalanced patient.

So ends our lesson in semantics.

## Students Differ on Spirit

### • Sticky Togetherness •

(Editor's Note: Because we received so many letters on school spirit we have taken the privilege of selecting only two... one pro, one con. We feel these letters are the more interesting of those received.)

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I have been reading some of the letters lately in the paper and I notice many people making fun of school spirit and fraternities and sororities and other social organizations.

Perhaps those who are inclined to laugh and mock the social ideals of college life should re-evaluate themselves. After all, this is the 20th century and with the aid of psychology and sociology we know man needs that feeling of togetherness that is created by fraternities, sororities or cheering at a football team for the boys who represent our school. I think many times the people who ridicule the fraternities, sororities or rally committees are only trying to be different and compensate for an inferiority

complex by assuming airs of superiority.

I prefer to admit I need friends in college and I would rather gain the lifelong loyalty of a sorority than an embittered mind trying to be different so as to appear superior.

We who, for example, belong to sororities and who cheer until we are exhausted at the football games feel we are making positive contributions to our college.

I don't think I am just another "stupid" sorority "chick," as the campus intellectuals prefer to label us. Do you?

Susan Jacobs  
ASB 20673

Dear Thrust and Parry:

On reading the letter written by ASB 9175 in your Thursday issue, I was moved to the point of jumping wholeheartedly behind the previously mentioned person. Obviously something must be done!

This deplorable lack of interest shown by our "immature older students" in their refusal to par-

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I'M AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO MOVE WILCOX BACK TO TEACHING THE ADVANCED GROUP.

## Demon Drivers Need Psychiatric Couch

By JOE CROW

It was 2:30 in the morning. Psychology mid-term was forthcoming. I poured another cup of instant coffee. The smoke-engulfed room was becoming acrid. Had to get a good mark on the psychology test, so I lit up another filter tip—naturally, the wrong end again. I was tired. The hell with it I thought. Time for bed.

I staggered over to my anything-but-Seeley mattress and fell on the protruding springs. Sleep would come fast—I thought.

### College Singers Perform Locally

Local talent from the SJS campus has been participating regularly in weekly opera sessions held at the Italian Cellar, in San Jose.

The talents of Robert Madson, Mike Patterakis and Jane Ann Fritz have been heard in the "Cellar" as celebrities from the campus.

Each Saturday night opera lovers gather to hear favorite acts of performing artists. Often after the program, guests vocalists from the audience are asked to sing favorite arias.

Jane Ann Fritz, senior music major with a large following, was noticed in the audience and persuaded to sing. She says the place is perfect for local talent to display itself.

Since a humble beginning in March, the "Cellar" has grown into an attraction for students interested in fine arts. Paintings of San Jose artists are displayed on the walls.

The roar of a speeding machine shattered the silence (if you can call it silence, what with a fraternity and sorority near by) and I was awakened. Those danged pipes I thought. There should be a law. The driver was slowing down. The pipes "backed off" — creating machine gun-like thunder. Must be a young kid I mused. How wrong I was. And now I'm certain. I've noticed everyday these loud, obnoxious accessories about the streets adjacent to the SJS campus.

Back to psychology. Why do these so-called "men" desire to be so vividly noticed. Certainly there must be some kind of a complex — inferiority, superiority, or are they attempting to carve their little niche in the world? Well, one thing for sure; they're noticed. Horribly so.

Maybe these individuals are exhibitionists. But maybe they're just plain inconsiderate. I go along with the latter. Take a look at some of the alleged cars when you walk to college. The loudest of the loud also have ridiculous amounts of flowery design spilled all over the hood, trunk and doors. Some even have the cars named. Sorta like metal mistresses.

I wonder what they (the minds of the student's driving these absurd monstrosities) are trying to prove. To impress people, or are they only fooling themselves?

Take time and see one of these individuals at a red light. Why, their car seems to shake and shudder anticipating the green light. With a sickening roar they will try to leap ahead of other traffic. As far as I'm concerned — let 'em go. Maybe the drivers will sleep better knowing that they have carved a little notch on a worm-rotted piling. Notice the diver's face after he has "out-smarted" another driver (by dashing out ahead). You'll see a silly smirk of sheer glee or a marble mask of indifference. There auto-be-a-law.

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## WATCH YOUR TOES...

By HUGH MCGRAW



Time magazine started it. We'll finish it! That ego of journalism said last week: "The much publicized Production Code, which once bulldogged producers and exhibitors, is being observed these days about as often as the whooping crane."

The Production Code was originally established to keep "dirty" (promiscuous sex relationships, perversion, suggestive dances, seduction in comedy, obscenity, etc.) out of Hollywood produced films.

The fact of the matter is that the Code's seal is being placed on some of the most atrocious movies ever created. It isn't the content of films alone which make them vulgar, it's the manner in which the content is directed.

Take any erotic scene from almost any movie. All in one breath the producers are saying, "This is a bad thing, but go on and do it anyway."

We know, or we should know, by this time what sex, violence and crime are. Seeing it isn't the disturbing factor.

In Lewis' "Main Street" the situation is perfectly described. And that was 50 years ago. The heroine is griping about the caliber of a movie she and her husband had just viewed. It was a Clean Comedy Corporation film loaded with, what was in those days, "stimulating" women. The husband, a boor, who has enjoyed the movie immensely, guffawing and smacking his knee, chastises his wife by saying "there was nothing dirty in the film."

Her reply is, "But, dear, the trouble with that film... it wasn't that it got in so many legs, but that it giggled coyly and promised to show more of them, and then didn't keep the promise. It was Peeping Tom's idea of humor."

Hot-rodging, violent delinquents are uplifted. Lechery and adultery is painted as "the thing to do." And on and on. Then the film colony thinks it can hide its true motivations by ending a film behind a sweet, rose-colored, absurd moral. No one swallows it, and they know it.

For the big laugh, listen to an actor or producer defend his actions. He'll try to hide behind the facade of "art." The truth here is that Hollywood turns out true art films about as frequently as Cubans fight blizzards.

The last thing we wish to see is more decency-legislation. Laws can't distinguish between real art and sensual entertainment. They can't distinguish scenes included in films for their own effect from those which have a higher, aesthetic purpose.

It remains for the film industry to clean up its Peeping Tomism.

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### Pebble Beach Races Offer Student Prices

Students will receive a special half price discount rate at the famed Pebble Beach Sports Car Road Races to be held at the Laguna Seca track in Monterey on Nov. 8, 9.

Special tickets will be issued to students at a \$1.50 price upon display of their student body card. There is no pre-sale of tickets.

### Cal Vet Agent

Chester G. Neal, educational representative from the San Francisco office of veterans' affairs, will be on campus today to consult with California veterans. He will be available in Admin. 263 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

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## Changes Rumored In COP Backfield

Echoes from the "closed practice sessions" at Stockton resound the words that Dick Bass may start at fullback and quarterback Herm Urenda at Bass' former left half position.

This speculation by an informer could be true, for Urenda is the third best ball carrier on the COP team. In addition, Gary Hubb has almost the same passing mark and would free Urenda for running duties and Bass for bulldozing charges.

Though the Tiger offense has bogged down in the last three contests, the return of end Ola Murchison and tackle Wayne Hawkins should bolster the forward wall. In addition, Spartan coaches deeply respect end Chuck Lander and 237 lb. guard Carl Kammerer.

### APPLEDOORN OUT?

Clarion Appeldoorn, sophomore end, may not play Saturday, said Coach Bob Titchenal. It is believed Appeldoorn has a torn blood vessel in his calf muscle. Appeldoorn's loss would make the SJS passing attack press a bit more.

Ranked first in the nation by NCAA passing offense statistics, the Spartans have averaged 174.3 yards per game. Though the passing percentage of 52 per cent is quite high, it is also clear that Spartan pass snafus have been harder to catch than fireflies on Broadway.

Chuck Yeyna, Dave Hurlbert, Dan Colchico, Al Conley and Oneal Cutery are dangerous when once in the secondary. Sam Dawson has come into his own at fullback and now leads the Spartans with an eight yard average.

### HARDEST TEST

Spartan coaches agree that the defensive line of COP probably will be the hardest test for the SJS ground game. In addition, line coach Marty Feldman says that if the running attack is stopped, the air lanes might also close down.

Titchenal and Feldman are wary of the Tigers. "This is a rivalry game. Not even considering the strong team they have COP would still be hard to beat," Titchenal said. Feldman added that the "emotional pitch of the game could swing the tide."

Besides Appeldoorn, Titchenal named a few other injured ball players but said they should be ready by game time. Ray Norton was one of those named but in his case Titchenal feels the week of scrimmaging he lost will cause more harm than to the others because Norton isn't accustomed to Spartan formations.

### COP FAVORED

For the fourth straight week the Spartans probably will be underdogs. Latest quotes were six points in favor of the COP homecoming eleven who also have the advantage of friendly terrain.

Coach "Moose" Myers is currently whipping his Bengals at closed practice sessions to make sure the COP crew doesn't go down to defeat for the fourth straight time. —by L.L.

## Rifle Champion Returns To Visit Former Coach

William Rabenstein, All-America .22 caliber rifle shooter at San Jose State in 1956, recently returned to the campus to visit his former coach, M/Sgt. Lawrence Cunningham of the Army ROTC department.

Rabenstein gained national intercollegiate recognition during his senior year here. He enlisted in the Army upon graduation, and joined the U.S. Army rifle team following basic training.

He was a member of that squad which recently toured Europe and competed against countries including Russia.

Rabenstein now is working in Vallejo, but plans to return to SJS next year in order to take graduate work.

Sgt. Cunningham emphasized vacancies still exist on the current varsity team. Interested persons can contact him in B65.

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OLA MURCHISON

## SJS Booters Face Top Club

By HARVEY JOHNSON

Coach Julie Menendez' varsity booters will face a formidable foe Saturday in Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans will face the USF Dons, presently leading the Northern Intercollegiate Soccer Conference with four wins and no losses. The Dons defeated Santa Clara Saturday, 15-0. The convincing Don victory boosted their goals-per-game average to 9.2.

Menendez stated, "The Dons are probably the best soccer team on the coast and could very well be in line for national honors."

The Spartans, on the other hand, have yet to come up with a win in the NISC. Saturday, the Spartans held the Cal Bears to one goal but were unable to muster anything that resembled an offensive attack in the 1-1 stalemate.

Spartan booters have lost to San Francisco State, Cal Aggies and Stanford. In four games to date the Spartans have allowed ten goals to be scored on them and have managed to reply only seven times.

Prior to the season's opening, San Francisco City College and USF were conceded to be the teams to beat. SFCC is in second place, tied with Cal and Stanford.

The Dons opened the season against Cal and recorded a 5-0 victory over the Bears. This is the lowest score an opponent has managed against the vaunted USF attack.

According to statistics, SJS is ranked second in the NISC as a defensive unit.

Prior to the SJS-USF game, SJS JV's will play St. Ignace high school. The JV game begins at 9 a.m., with the varsity tilt scheduled for 10 a.m.

Coach Menendez named the following as the starting lineup:

Goal, Ron Thompson; left fullback, Garvin Kelly; right fullback, Gerhard Wenzel; left half, Bernard Aronstam; center half, Dan Estrada; right half, George Sanders; left wing, Emilio Rubi; inside left, Perry Weddle; center forward, Bob Meyers; inside right, Marvin Rodriguez; right wing, Dick Shepherd or Armando Moreno.

## Spartan Sports

Sports Editors—RALPH CHATOIAN, LOU LUCIA

## Frosh Football Squad To Meet Tigers Here

An injury-plagued Spartababe eleven will battle a powerful COP freshman squad at Spartan Stadium tomorrow at 3 p.m. in its final home game.

SJS' frosh gridders received their first setback of the season last week, a 42-16 mauling by Fresno's Bullpups. The Spartan yearlings were hampered by the loss of four starters.

Coach Max Coley is hoping for strong, aggressive play from his able squad in order to hold the vicious Tiger Cubs. COP's frosh stopped Fresno cold in a 28-0 contest.

Mack Burton, star frosh halfback, probably will not see action due to a hip pointer. Burton was in the Fresno game for only three plays. Regular end Fred Daniels and tackle Dale Hunt definitely will not play against the Tigers.

Also on the doubtful injury list are quarterback Del Kalbach, end Don Shoemaker, halfback Jerry Sims, and fullback Paul Millarke.

Spartan probable starting lineup will be ends Bill Bowman and Ken Robie; Lacy Carter and John Sutro, tackles; Ron Dominguez and Gary Yates, guards; Hank Chamness, center; Neal Dahlen, quarterback; Eddie Marin and David Kilbourne, halves; Floyd Elliott, fullback.

## COP Admittance By ASB Cards

Students planning to attend the COP-SJS football game in Stockton Saturday will need only their ASB cards for admittance to the game.

For the first time in the several years the Student Council dispensed with the necessity of purchasing tickets in San Jose prior to journeying to COP.

Students are also reminded of the car-caravan sponsored by the Student Y. Sign-ups close at 4 p.m. today, or as soon as the limit of 100 students is reached.

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# Spartan Society:

## PREVIEW



Modeling the formal that will transform her from a Bermuda short-skirted coed into a ruffe-surrounded woman for the Coronation Ball tomorrow evening, Carole Spotswood smiles at her fiancé, Paul Smith. Dress for the gala affair is formal (dark suits for men) and flowers are optional.

—Spartan photo by Paul Bucalstein

## A

### MAN'S POINT OF VIEW

By JERRY NACHMAN

Ordinarily, I am the very epitome of the dashing, style-conscious and urbane young-man-about-campus; like those virile collegiate swains who pose in car-coat and pipe among the pages of Esquire.

A veritable Errol Flynn of the Inner Quad am I in my terra cotta bermuda pants — square-jawed, swarthy-checked, cleft-chinned. Women fairly scamper to my doorstep and throw their supple young bodies at my Fioresims, the blood coursing wildly through their veins. In short, I became the Ovid of Courtship and Marriage 75.

Then, suddenly, things went from bad to disastrous. Cords passed me by with but a flick of their L&M; I found myself sitting at a counter in the Coop; my dates were signing out for 9:15. I sensed all was not well; so I switched my brand of toothpaste and bought a large Brylcreem. Still nothing.

But no sluggard I. "Action" became my byword. I began by cleverly listing my phone number under the "Long Distance" heading in the phone book; then I signed up for the hula hoop contest at Co-Ree; I also ran for card-stunt chairman. Yes—it was good getting back into the old groove again.

But my social calendar remained barren. In one mad moment of frenzy I re-read my "Spartan from the Start" to see where I had gone awry! I had played intramural dodgeball! I had seen my counselor twice a year! I had learned the "Bob Titchenal Split Six!" I had never smoked in the Inner Quad! My record was spotty. What was wrong?

Then, only last evening, while getting ready for another wild session on level three in the book stacks, I discovered the real rea-

son for my social insecurity: I do not play bridge. A fair game of "Authors," yes; and, if I say so myself, I wield a rather crafty hand in "Fish" while holding my own at "Animal Rummy."

But when it comes to bridge, the collegiate gaming set has left me standing at the Chinese checker board. However, I have struck back valiantly in my customary stout-hearted fashion, and am once again coming to the fore!

Each day after school, I return to my lonely garret above a condemned Slenderella salon, and turn out We-They, We-They score pads on a tiny hand-powered press of my own design.

Look for me to be big next semester in "7 No-Trump"—the variety bridge-scorers' club.

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## A Woman's Prerogative

By ARLENE PHILLIPS

"In Deepest Sympathy."

As the girl opened the card she had just received and read the message inside, she smiled and then bent over with hearty laughter.

"May we express our deepest sympathy at this time of grief," was printed inside the card.

Why was the girl laughing at a card expressing such a sincere message?

Well, the card was from a fraternity—and on the girl's left hand sparkled a diamond denoting her engagement to one of the men in that house.

The sarcastic humor of her fiancé's fraternity brothers now only strengthened her present joy—for she had struggled long and hard for THE RING.

Oh, sigh—THE RING—or, even THE PIN!

And yet, look across the page at the list of pinnings and engagements and one pinning!

Who—or what—is behind this new low in SJS romance?

Could the answer lie in the current fashions? Perhaps men just don't think romantic thoughts when their dates are wearing long bulky sweaters, short, knee-showing skirts and colored, leg-covering long socks.

If this is the reason for the lack of pinnings and engagements, the solution is at hand.

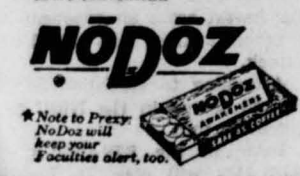
Stand united, women! Lift up your head bands and don your long socks—for tomorrow is "RAINBOW DAY" (the day every "modern woman" wears her head band and long socks to school!)

However, just so that man of your dreams won't think you've asserted your COMPLETE independence, change into your most feminine formal and shearest nylons tomorrow night for the Coronation Ball! (See P. 1 for details.)



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## Romance Pace Slows; Three Announcements

### ENGAGEMENTS

#### VAILE-DE PEW

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters were surprised Monday evening when junior general ed-entry education major Sue Vaile announced her engagement to Chuck De Pew. De Pew is a second class cadet at West Point military academy. The couple is from Palo Alto.

### PINNING DOWNING-FAGUNDES

A wedding next fall is being planned by Kathy Downing and Bob Fagundes. Fagundes' Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers were told of the engagement Monday night by Bill Jenkins. Miss Downing, a former SJS student, resides in San Jose, while Fagundes is a senior business and industrial management major from Sunnyvale.

### GERSMER-LALOR

A horn blown at midnight, Sun-

day, Oct. 26, announced the engagement of Catholic Women's Center house president Diane Gersmeier to Hank Lalor. Miss Gersmeier is a junior general ed-entry education major from Redwood City. A senior engineering major at the University of Santa Clara, Lalor is from Santa Rosa.

### WEDDINGS BARATINI-KEPLINGER

June 21 was the date when Pati Baratini, June graduate in journalism from Sacramento, and John Keplinger, SJS journalism alumnus from San Jose, were married in Sacramento. Mrs. Keplinger, a member of Kappa Delta, was president of 30 Club, predecessor to Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism. Keplinger was president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, a member of Kappa Tau Alpha and editor of the Spartan Daily.

## Spartaguide

Card Stunt Committee, meeting, today, Dugout, 2:30 p.m.

Delta Phi Upsilon, meeting, tonight, TH161, 7.

"Encounter," meeting, Sunday, First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Epsilon Eta Sigma, fireside, Sunday, 167 S. Fourth St., 4-6 p.m.

Freshman Class Public Relations Committee, meeting, today, Student Union, 2:30 p.m.

Hui O Kamaaina, meeting tonight, Student Y, 6:30.

Independent Women's Housing Council, meeting, today, CH231, 3:30 p.m.

Lutheran Students Assn., meeting, tonight, Christian Center, 6.

Newman Club, Masq, tomorrow, Newman Hall, 7:30 a.m.

Phi Upsilon Pi, meeting, tomorrow, S26, 10:30 a.m.

Public Relations Personnel Committee, meeting, Wednesday, CH231.

Russian Club, meeting, tomorrow, TH155, 3:30 p.m.

Sangha, meeting, today, CH167, 5 p.m.

Social Affairs Committee, meeting, today, TH26, 3:30 p.m.

Student Y, car-caravan to game, Saturday, Student Y, 4 p.m.

Student Y, poster-making party, tonight, Student Y, 7.

Young Republicans, meeting, tonight, S164, 7:30.

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Dr. Baxter's appearance is sponsored by the Sunday Evening Community Forum, a San Jose organization that presents free cultural entertainment for SJS students and San Jose residents. The group changed its usual meeting date in order to present Dr. Baxter.